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## U.S. DELEGATE CALLS FOR RESIGNATION OF FRANCO

### Four Problems Of German Economic Recovery

London, Dec. 2. The German Social Democratic delegation now in London will hand over to the Labour Party leadership several memoranda on the economic situation of Germany and its most urgent needs, it was learned here today.

Wilhelm Knothe, member of the delegation for the American zone, told the United Press that four problems would be in the foreground of conversations which Social Democratic representatives will have with British labour leaders, namely, increase of German production and exports; increase of food imports into Germany; zone merger as a means to overcome the German economic plight; and return of prisoners of war.

Knothe stressed particularly that no peaceful industry could successfully be built up in Germany if yearly steel production remained limited to 5.5 million tons, as fixed by the four occupying powers.

It was learned that the German delegates would underline in London the need for nationalisation of big German industries and would plead for fairer distribution of incomes. The delegates will point out that one-third of the German people live as in peacetime, about 20 per cent under still bearable conditions and that almost half of the German people have been reduced to utter misery. Millions of Germans were unable to live on their income and were forced to sell all their belongings to buy food.

The delegates will illustrate the urgency of the return of war-prisoners by the fact that only 40 per cent of the young men of pre-war Germany worked in their homeland while all others had been killed, crippled or were war prisoners.—United Press.

### Pearling Luggers Lost In Cyclone In Torres Straits

Sydney, Dec. 2. In the worst cyclonic blow since 1922, four privately-owned pearling luggers and two Island Industries Company cutters were reported lost in the Torres Straits during the week-end.

Thus far no loss of life has been reported, but owing to interrupted communications between island and the mainland, several days are likely to elapse before full damage to 10 to 15 luggers and most of the 40 Island Industries vessels—which are scattered from New Guinea to Murray Island at the head of the Barrier Reef and down the East Coast to Cape York Peninsula—is known.—United Press.

## OVER HALF A MILLION REDS IN MANCHURIA

Peking, Dec. 2. Government reports said that the Chinese Communists had more than 500,000 troops in Manchuria, concentrating their main forces for an attack first against Yungchi, (Kürin), 90 miles east of Changchun, then against Changchun itself.

Crack Red troops, the reports said, have been shifted from Harbin to Shulan, 125 miles north-east of Changchun.

Red troops which had been attacking Government-held positions in the Nongan arch, north of Changchun, had been withdrawn toward the Yungchi sector.

Four Communist regiments advancing toward Tatung in northern Shanxi—gathered in Yuxiang eight miles away, Government sources said. Those troops are commanded by Gen. Ho Lung.

Fighting raged in the Kupeikow area passing through the Great Wall between North China and Jehol provinces 90 miles north of Peking.

The pro-Government Shih Chieh Jih Pao said that the 15th Red

## NO ADMISSION TO U.N. WHILE PRESENT REGIME EXISTS NOT REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SPANISH PEOPLE

NEW YORK, DEC. 2. THE UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE TO-DAY CALLED ON GEN FRANCO TO RESIGN AND TO ALLOW THE SPANISH PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT TO HOLD A GENERAL ELECTION WHEN THE DEBATE ON SPAIN OPENED IN THE UNITED NATIONS POLITICAL COMMITTEE TO-DAY.

The resolution introduced by Senator Tom Connally read: "The people of the United Nations have several times condemned the Franco regime in Spain and have decided that as long as that regime remains Spain may not be admitted to the United Nations. The people of the United Nations assure the Spanish people of their enduring sympathy and of a cordial welcome awaiting them when circumstances enable them to be admitted."

Therefore, the General Assembly is convinced that the Franco Fascist Government of Spain, which was imposed by force upon the Spanish people

conference or other activities which may be arranged by the United Nations or by these agencies until a new and acceptable government is formed in Spain.

"The General Assembly, further desiring to secure participation of all peace-loving peoples—community of people of Spain, in the community of nations, recognizing that it is for the Spanish people to settle the form of their government, places on record its profound conviction that in the interest of Spain and world co-operation, the people of Spain should give proof to the world that they have a government which derives its authority from the consent of the governed; and that to achieve that end Gen Franco should surrender the powers of government to a provisional government broadly representative of the Spanish people, committed to respect freedom of speech, religion and assembly, and the prompt holding of an election in which the Spanish people are free from force and intimidation and regardless of party may express their will, and invites the Spanish people to establish the eligibility of Spain for admission to the United Nations."

Dr Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, said that international tension created by the existence and activities of the Franco regime continue and become more dangerous by the very prolongation of their duration.

He then gave details of reports about alleged torture and murder of political opponents in Spain.

"We have talked enough about the subject. With rare unanimity we have heaped moral condemnation upon moral condemnation on the Franco regime. Moral condemnation is not enough. What we need is action," declared Dr Lange.

"It has been sometimes argued that positive action by the United Nations would only strengthen the Franco regime. I do not know from where those who argue this way derive their information. What strengthens the Franco regime is not action or threat of action by the United Nations, but the conviction that the United Nations do not intend to act," said the Polish delegate.—Reuters.

Satire On Labour Govt Heavily Censored

London, Dec. 2. The Lord Chamberlain, Britain's stage censor, has heavily censored the sketches and songs in the forthcoming show which satirised the Labour Government.

Lord Chamberlain, the Lord Chamberlain, objected to the song "The Left Honourable" which referred to Ministers by their first names and featured a few dropped hatchets.

Producers of the revue "Between Ourselves" asked the Lord Chamberlain to review his decision and are hopeful of being able to use the material in modified form.—United Press.

### Palestine Talks To Be Postponed?

London, Dec. 2. A formal decision has now been taken to postpone the Palestine conference, due to be resumed in London on December 16, it is believed in well-informed quarters.

It is not expected that the next session of the conference will be held before the middle of January. The decision is thought to have been taken for two reasons: 1, the continuation of the debates in the General Assembly of the United Nations, which will make it impossible for many Arab delegations to return to London in time; and, 2, the fact that the conference held on December 16 would coincide with the Zionist Congress which starts at Basel, Switzerland, next Monday and so might prejudice the decision which that Congress is to take on whether a Jewish delegation is to attend.—Reuters.

French Support Paris, Dec. 2. A "French League for Free Palestine," which is formally inaugurated in Paris on Thursday is expected to join in the moves for the creation of a Jewish "Government in exile," it is reported here.

The new body stands for the "establishment within the historic frontiers of Palestine of a modern progressive democracy of which all citizens including Arabs will enjoy equality of rights."

Its programme also demands the "recognition of Hebrews in Palestine, in Europe and in the East as a nation reborn."—Reuters.

No Confirmation Jerusalem, Dec. 2. No confirmation could be obtained here on the rumoured negotiations between Haganah and Irgun Zvai

Four British Soldiers Killed In Palestine

Jerusalem, Dec. 2. Four British soldiers of the Sixth Airborne Division were killed and one severely injured when their jeep was blown up by a road mine five miles outside Jerusalem on the Jaffa Road to-day.

An official announcement said the terrorists who detonated the mine electrically escaped.—Reuters.

Leumi, Jewish terrorist organizations, to reach a two-month truce.

Meanwhile, the Stern Gang resumed the war of nerves to-day when the Jerusalem General Post Office was given a false telephone warning to evacuate because mines had been laid in the building.

This followed the distribution of pamphlets early this morning repeating yesterday's threats of "You will pay with blood."—United Press.

British Services' Resentment At Jewish Outrages

London, Dec. 2. "I am aware of the very natural and proper resentment felt by members of the British Services in Palestine at the murderous attacks and outrages committed there," said Mr Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day. He added: "All possible steps are being taken to bring the criminals to justice."

"The outrages are, I am sure, regarded by all decent people here and in Palestine as senseless and barbarous."

A Conservative member, Mr R. Jennings, had asked whether he was aware of the "bitter feeling growing among our soldiers in Palestine about the shooting outrages there," and if he would assure the British troops everything would be done to impress this feeling on those responsible for such outrages.—Reuters.

GOLD MINES STRIKE Johannesburg, Dec. 2. Most of the 130 European gold miners at Blyvooruitzicht on the Rand, who went on strike a month ago for increases in certain wage rates, returned to work this morning. A full working shift is expected to-morrow.—Reuters.

### Gas Pipelines To Counter U.S. Coal Strike Effects

Washington, Dec. 2. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough was told to-day by a Government economist that 5,000,000 workers will be made idle should the soft coal strike last 60 days. He indicated that he would decide quickly whether the Union President, John L. Lewis, is guilty of contempt for permitting the walk-out.

The judge indicated that he was interested, primarily in determining the type of punishment which might be handed to Lewis and his AFL United Mine Workers.

He announced that he would bring out testimony to-morrow tending to show that Lewis ignored his November 18 court injunction which had been sought to avert the strike. He said if the testimony established that fact, Lewis and his Union would be placed in a technical position of contempt of the court.

The capital, meanwhile, is experiencing the coldest December 2 since 1830 amid new indications that the Administration is prepared to seek a drastic overhauling of major labour legislation in the next Congress.

Truman Appeal Representative John Rankin told reporters after a conference with President Truman that the Chief Executive planned to send the new Republican-controlled Congress the strongest message he knows how to prepare asking for legislation which would protect the American people against the intolerable conditions under which they are now suffering as a result of the coal strike.

Mr J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, told the House Committee that within five or six days the now idle Big Inch and Little Big Inch gas pipelines would be carrying 50,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily from the south-west to the middle-west and the east. He added that the gas would not begin to alleviate fuel shortages caused by the coal strike.

Dr Philip Haver, Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, testified on the amount of unemployment which would result if the walk-out lasted 60 days. He said it would also cut the national production 25 per cent and shut down two-fifths of steel mills and utility plants.

Mr Haver concluded his testimony with Mr Krug's testimony on the negotiations which preceded Lewis' announcement of the termination of the Krug-Lewis agreement which led to the current strike.

Directors of the Southern Coal Producers' Association met here to-day to decide whether they would undertake direct negotiations with Lewis for a new contract. No decision was announced.

The New York Herald-Tribune to-day predicted the lay-offs will reach the million mark by next week-end. Meanwhile, the Stern Gang resumed the war of nerves to-day when the Jerusalem General Post Office was given a false telephone warning to evacuate because mines had been laid in the building.

This followed the distribution of pamphlets early this morning repeating yesterday's threats of "You will pay with blood."—United Press.

No Burmese Rice Going To China.

London, Dec. 2. The Food Minister, Mr John Strachey, told the House of Commons to-day that he did not think there was any question of Burmese rice going to China.

He was replying to Mr Thomas Driberg (Lab.), who had asked to which rice consuming countries Burma's expected exportable surplus of 1,000,000 tons of rice was to be allocated and in what quantity. He asked for an assurance that none of this rice would go to a country where there was no system of rationing rice.

Mr Strachey replied: "The International Emergency Food Council is responsible for allocating this rice. The Council is considering allocations for the first half of 1947, but has not yet announced its recommendations. I have no doubt that the Council is taking all these factors into consideration."

Mr Driberg: "Apart from having no doubt, does the Minister make any representations to that effect?"

Mr Strachey: "We are represented, of course, on that Rice Committee but this particular point only concerns China which is the only country which does not have a rice ration and I do not think there is any question of Burmese rice going to China."—Reuters.

## More Terrible Means Of Destruction Than The Atom Bomb

BRITISH DELEGATE'S STATEMENT DURING ARMAMENT DEBATE

New York, Dec. 2. The British Attorney-General and delegate to the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, Sir Hartley Shawcross, who to-day told the Committee that there were "even more terrible means of destruction" than the atom bomb, refused in an interview afterwards with Renter to elaborate his statement.

He added, however, that it was known scientists were at work at this moment on means of destruction which might put the atom bomb in the second rank of war weapons.

Bacteriological weapons, he said, were one aspect not yet fully publicised. But there were others and it was right that public opinion should not concentrate too much on the atom bomb as weapon No 1 in any future war.

Earlier, the Political Committee had heard Senator Tom Connally, of the United States, bluntly describe the Soviet proposal for disarmament as "too narrow and circumscribed."

Senator Connally argued that the Soviet proposal did not mention such weapons as jet planes, biological warfare and poison gas. "We insist that any agencies for inspection and control of disarmament shall not be subject to the veto."

Enumerate All Weapons The Soviet delegate, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, immediately replied: "What do you want us to say in our resolution? We will do so. We will enumerate all weapons from first to last."

The Committee finally agreed to convene a sub-committee to-morrow to find a common basis between the many resolutions submitted.

Criticising the Soviet proposal, Senator Connally said: "We see no reason that one who is infected by biological germ which kills him has any more prospect of revival and rehabilitation than one who is the victim of atomic bomb. We see no reason why these other deadly measures should not be included in any disarmament plan."

Mr Vyshinsky said that although the Soviet proposal emphasized the primary effect of disarmament, the plan would be prohibition of the use of atomic energy for war purposes. It was similar to the United States proposal, in which the atomic bomb was particularly stressed.

Wants More Time He concluded by saying that the American new proposal merits the most serious attention and the Soviet delegation wanted time to consider it.

Therefore, ask the debate not be closed at this stage."

Sir Hartley Shawcross (Britain) supported this, asking that a sub-committee be appointed in an attempt to find a common basis between the numerous resolutions submitted.

With testimony that the national income rate will drop \$20,000,000,000 and that 5,000,000 persons will be out of work if the coal stoppage lasts 48 days longer, the Government rested its contempt case against John L. Lewis to-day.

The end came quickly after Judge T. Alan Goldsborough announced he will present evidence himself to-morrow which may determine the guilt or innocence of Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

Secretary of the Interior Krug, the final witness, testified that the new demands Lewis has made would raise 50 cents a ton at the mine—and more to consumers.—Associated Press.

(Earlier reports in Col. 5)

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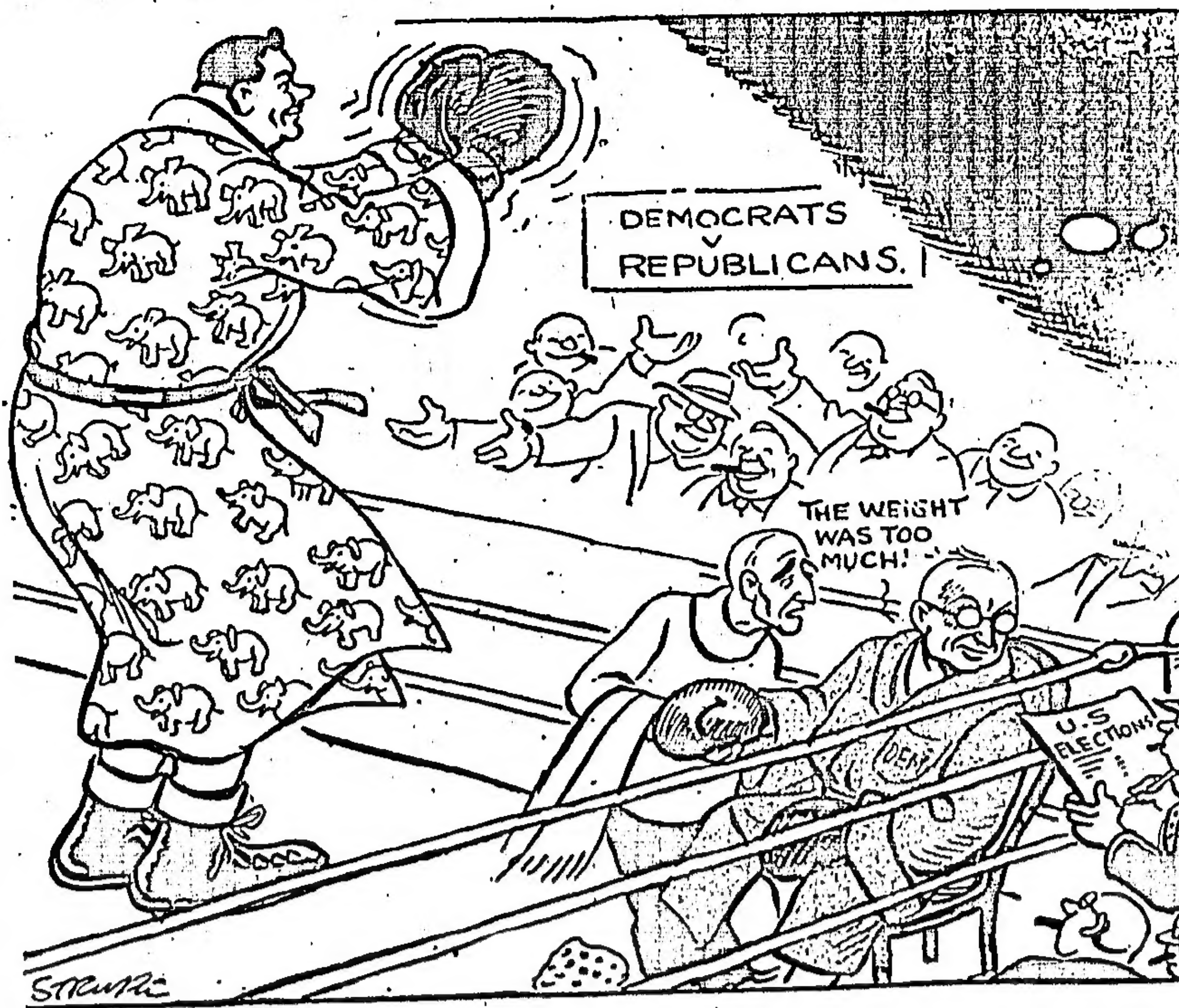
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# DEWEY BAKSI v. TRUMAN MILLS - - By STRUBE



"THE QUESTION FOR OUR STATESMEN IS NOW NOT SO MUCH 'WILL THERE BE AN AMERICAN DEPRESSION?' AS 'NEED WE BE IN IT?'"

## What The U.S. Vote Means To Britain

by CHRISTOPHER HOLLIS, MP

THE world in general is going Right. Some people in Britain have not yet noticed this, but so it is, and the American elections only reflect a general tendency which has shown itself in half a dozen European countries in the period since the war ended.

Yet the American elections have their own especial importance and their own especial lesson.

In the United States a Republican victory does not of course mean, as it would mean in Britain, the fall of the Democratic Government and a Republican accession to power. President Truman remains President for another two years and the Administration remains Democratic. It is only Congress—the legislature—which is Republican.

With a Republican Congress it is only reasonable to expect that the next two years will be substantially years of deadlock. How will that affect us?

THERE will be no dramatic and immediate change in American foreign policy. President Roosevelt, and after him President Truman, have been careful to avoid the mistake made by Woodrow Wilson after the last war and to associate the Republicans with foreign policy. Foreign policy is not a party issue.

But if there has been this general measure of agreement on foreign policy in the strictly diplomatic sense, there has by no means been agreement on the economic policy, which is so closely tied up with it.

OUR Parliament last December accepted at the Government's demand an agreement with the United States, by which both parties pledged themselves to maintain what is a little inaccurately known as policies of full employment.

We agreed at the coming international conference to support a quid pro quo of the elimination of preferences against the reduction of tariffs.

This was in any event the odd thing that any Socialist Government has ever done. For 100 years Socialist propaganda has been telling us that under capitalism the recurrence of boom and slump is inevitable because of the inherent contradictions of the capitalist system.

Yet no sooner do the Socialists get into power than, with a naïveté that almost passes belief, they assume that a capitalist government can do the one thing that they have always told us that it could not of its nature do—maintain full employment by plausibly saying that it wants to maintain full employment.

A CONTINUING high level of employment can, it is generally agreed, only be maintained by a Government that is willing to indulge in a variety of Keynesian

dodges for putting out more money whenever a deficiency of purchasing power shows itself.

Whether such dodges can be combined with a general maintenance of the capitalist structure, as President Roosevelt thought, or whether a Government that goes so far will inevitably be pushed further into full Socialism, is a very interesting theoretical debate.

But it is no longer of practical importance. For the people who have now won the victory in America are anti-planners, opposed alike to the planning of Socialism and to the planning of the New Deal.

It may be that they will not repeal some of the New Deal legislation that is already on the Statute Book, but no one who knows them can seriously believe that they will allow Mr. Truman to carry that legislation further, as would be required if the Keynesian technique were to be adopted.

They are, as Mr. Soule of the New Republic has well put it, the people who think that "the only problem of the trade cycle is the people who say that there is a problem"—representatives of that optimistic spirit of the New World which is in

favour of going ahead hell for leather and letting the future take care of itself.

When and if unemployment begins to show itself, it is not to be believed that such people will hesitate to export it, and he would be confident indeed who could believe that, while they have an effective veto on legislation, any Administration will be able to carry through the measures that will stop a new slump.

The question for our statesmen is now not so much "Will there be an American depression?" as "Need we be in it?"

AMERICA with her vast productive capacity can probably ride through another depression. It is far less certain how far we in our wounded condition can do so.

The situation is indeed serious, but not hopeless. For the R-pull-out party is also the high-warfare party. There is little chance now of any effective reduction of American tariffs, and without such reduction there is no obligation on us to reduce preferences.

Let us make certain that there is no silly-shallying by the Government of this "war" hope in the Empire and Imperial Preference.

# Bird And Animal War Heroes

By PETER LOVEGROVE

SCENE of much pageantry through the centuries, the Tower of London, oldest military fortress in the world, had a unique ceremony within its historic walls the other day.

Sightseers quickly collected round Tower Green as Yeomen Warders—all retired warrant officers and colour sergeants of the Army and the Royal Air Force—dressed in full state uniform dating back four centuries cordoned off an area and formed a guard of honour. The traditional ravens, always one of the most familiar sights in the mediaeval fortress, hopped surprisingly away.

The occasion was the presentation of an award for gallantry. The citation was read by Field Marshal the Lord Chetwode, 77-year-old Constable of the Royal Palace and the Fortress, who commanded 20th Army Corps at the capture of Jerusalem in World War I, and General Sir Charles F. Kightley, former Commander of 5 Corps in C.M.F. and now Director of Military Training at the War Office, presented the medal. Finally, Major-General Clayton-Bissell, the U.S. Military and Air Attache in London, made a short speech on behalf of the U.S. War Department, while Press and newsreel cameras clicked and whirled.

## THE DICKIN MEDAL

THE award was the Dickin Medal, and the recipient, a blue-checked cock homing pigeon of the U.S. Army called "Gi Joe" helped to save the lives of a hundred Londoners serving with 50 Infantry Division in the early stages of the Italian campaign.

"You've probably heard of this medal under its more popular designation of 'Animals' V.C.' It was instituted by the Allied Forces' Mascot Club; recommendations for the award usually come from the Air Ministry, War Office or Home Office, or from senior officers in the field; and it is given on rare occasions for gallantry in action. The objects of the Mascot Club, which has its headquarters at 14 Clifford Street, London, W.1, are not only to ensure recognition for those animals or birds who have accomplished special acts of courage, endurance or fidelity during the War, but also to enrol all those serving with the Allied Naval, military or air forces, or with any branch of Civil Defence, and to compile a memorandum for inclusion in the permanent records of the Imperial War Museum. There are now 3,000 members.

Carrier pigeons, who were employed in large numbers on all manner of war operations, have received 28 Dickin Medals. One of the most famous is "Cologne," who made 100 operational flights with an RAF bomber crew. Her plane was shot down over Germany one June day in 1943, and there was no news of the crew for over a fortnight—and then "Cologne" arrived back at

base with the last message from the crew before the bomber crashed. She had flown back with a broken breastbone.

## ASSISTED UNDERGROUND

OTHER war birds who have received the distinction are "Maquis" and "Commando," who made a number of trips to the French underground movement, with Allied agents; "Scotch Lass," a Dutch agent; "White Vision," who saved the lives of a flying-boat crew, and "Billy," who covered 250 miles to bring news of a crashed bomber crew and arrived in a state of complete exhaustion. Then there is "Majesty the King," "Royal Blue," who covered 120 miles in excellent time to bring news of another missing aircraft, "Ruhr Express," who brought a message from the Ruhr pocket and was caught for a year, and "Paddy" who brought the first message from Normandy beach on June 6, 1944.

Another valuable member of the Club is "Por Ardua," who was in the RAF Pigeon Service on active service. He holds the "world's long distance record," having flown from Gibraltar to Britain, but no Dickin Medal—as he set up a record when deserting from his unit!

## SAVED PRISONERS

TWELVE dogs have received the award. The story we like best is that of Judy, a pedigree pointer, who got her medal for her work in the Far East, helping men and saving the lives of British prisoners. Incidentally she is the only dog member of the Returned Prisoners of War Association.

Judy was the mascot of HMS Grasshopper, and she was wounded when the ship was bombed and sunk. Some of the members of the crew and Judy reached an uninhabited island in the Pacific, where she saved their lives by locating the only fresh water spring. Rescued by another ship, which in turn was torpedoed, Judy and the crew this time fell into Japanese hands, and so drunk was the Japanese Commandant when the party were admitted into a prison camp that she was entered in the records as an ordinary prisoner. At various times, her dedication she forestalled her enemies by disappearing into the jungle, only returning when the coast was clear. The day came when all the prisoners were transferred to another camp, and the authorities refused to allow Judy to accompany them. One of the men, her present owner, bundled her into his pack, and she made no sound or movement during the whole of the long march.

Bob, a cross Labrador-Collie, served with the 6th Bn. Royal West Kent in the 8th Army in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. Bob was a splendid patrol dog and very popular with G Company, and saved the lives of his men on one occasion, by barking the unsuspected presence of the enemy in time for our chaps to get away with valuable information and without loss to themselves.

## "RIFLEMAN KHAN"

THE 6th Bn. Camerons have good reason to be proud of "Rifleman Khan." This Alsatian was crossing with his unit to Walcheren (Continued on Page 3)

## According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

Particular care must be exercised in so-called free bids when the suit to be named is higher ranking than partner's original bid. Consider this deal:

South dealer.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 9 5 4 3		♠ Q 10 8 7	
♥ 4		♥ Q 10 8 8 2	
♦ 10 9 7		♦ 4	
♣ 8 5 3		♣ Q J 6	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 2		♠ A K 7 5	
♥ K 8 3		♥ K 8 3	
♦ A D 4		♦ A D 4	

The bidding:  
South: 1♠, 2♥, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥, 8♥, 9♥, 10♥, 11♥, 12♥, 13♥, 14♥, 15♥, 16♥, 17♥, 18♥, 19♥, 20♥, 21♥, 22♥, 23♥, 24♥, 25♥, 26♥, 27♥, 28♥, 29♥, 30♥, 31♥, 32♥, 33♥, 34♥, 35♥, 36♥, 37♥, 38♥, 39♥, 40♥, 41♥, 42♥, 43♥, 44♥, 45♥, 46♥, 47♥, 48♥, 49♥, 50♥, 51♥, 52♥, 53♥, 54♥, 55♥, 56♥, 57♥, 58♥, 59♥, 60♥, 61♥, 62♥, 63♥, 64♥, 65♥, 66♥, 67♥, 68♥, 69♥, 70♥, 71♥, 72♥, 73♥, 74♥, 75♥, 76♥, 77♥, 78♥, 79♥, 80♥, 81♥, 82♥, 83♥, 84♥, 85♥, 86♥, 87♥, 88♥, 89♥, 90♥, 91♥, 92♥, 93♥, 94♥, 95♥, 96♥, 97♥, 98♥, 99♥, 100♥.

North saved something by running out of the three-heart bid to three spades, but he still had to pay 800 points.

Considering that West could not have made his two-diamond contract, and that even if he had made it the 40 points would not have been very important, this was a pretty bad result for the North-South pair.

The fault, of course, was entirely North's for entering the auction on a holding that did not begin to justify a free bid. True, North had a fair six-card suit, but his hand as a whole was certainly not strong, and above everything else, he had a singleton in his partner's heart suit.

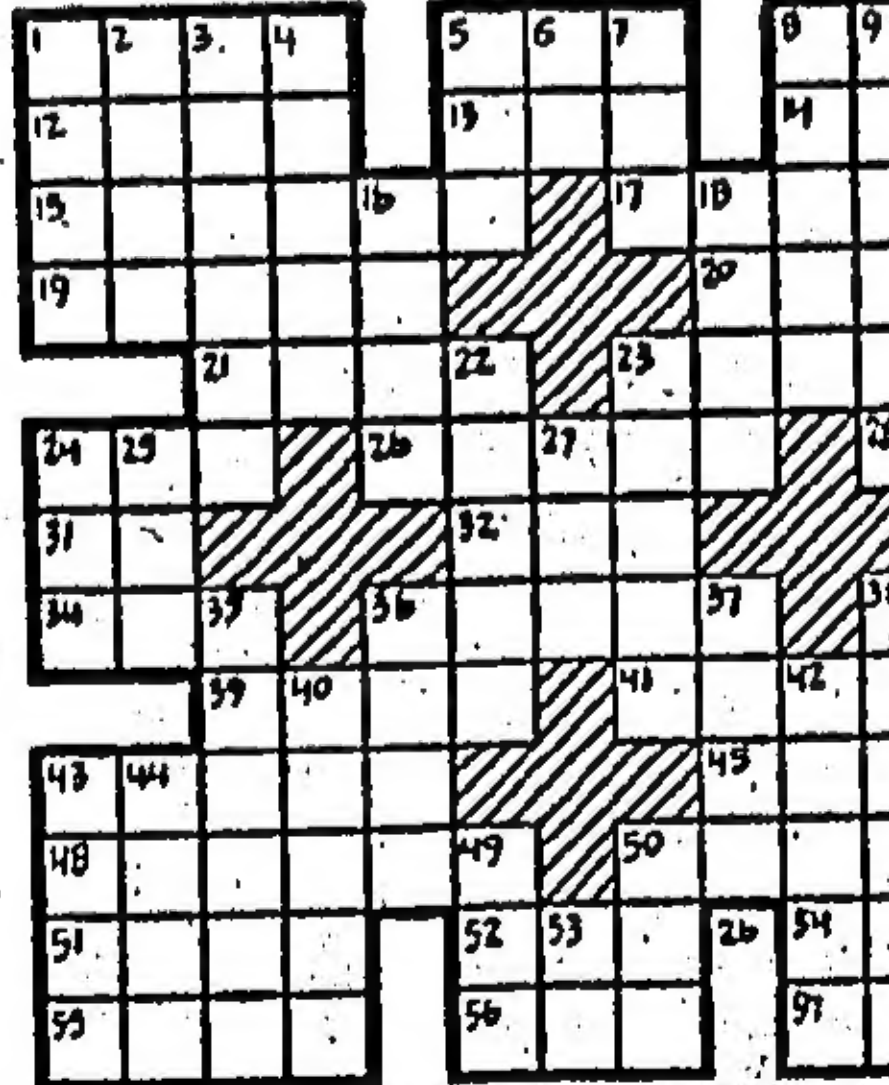
To overcall the diamonds with spades would not only be absolutely forcing on South, but would very likely result in a heart rebid that might be chosen, not on a voluntary basis by South, but as the least of evils (precisely as it was chosen). North himself could not stand a heart rebid and it was all too probable that South would not be able either to support or to mind spade bidding.

In any case, whenever there is even the suggestion of a misfit, the player should have extra values to enter the auction with a superior suit. In this case, far from having extra values, North made his entry with a mere ace and jack in the line of honour cards!

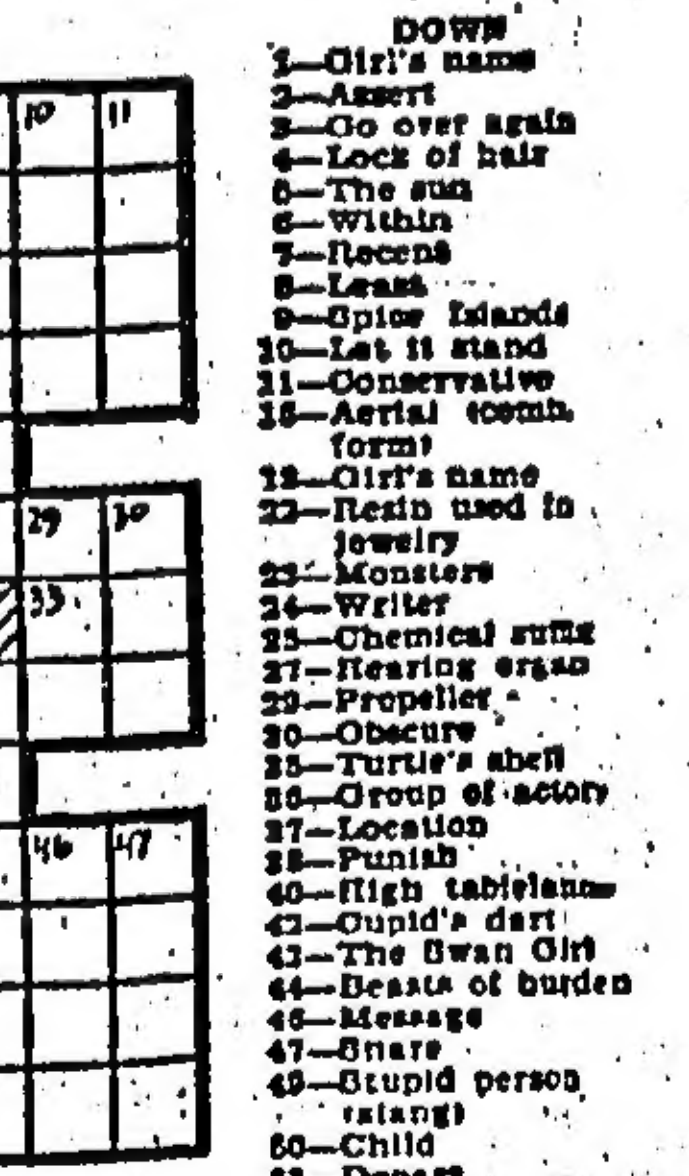
## Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1—More quickly  
2—Wrong  
3—Closed hand  
4—Above  
5—A number  
6—From without  
7—Disclose  
8—Great awe  
9—Go up  
10—Church folk  
11—Maid's name  
12—Eye amorously  
13—Church seat  
14—Greek letter  
15—Turn  
16—Upon  
17—Law profession  
18—Moth  
19—Conquer  
20—Odorous or vegetation  
21—Weapon  
22—Gen. Bradley  
23—Original country  
24—Areas on birds' chests  
25—River in England  
26—Endure  
27—Great fright  
28—Pretz: ten  
29—Past  
30—Crest: slight  
31—Literary collection  
32—Cooking stand  
33—Cry



DOWN  
1—Olive  
2—Assess  
3—Go over again  
4—Lock of hair  
5—The sun  
6—The sea  
7—Nectar  
8—Leap  
9—Island  
10—Let it stand  
11—Conservative  
12—Artful speech  
13—Form  
14—Birth name  
15—Lies used in  
16—Jewelry  
17—Liquor  
18—Writer  
19—Chemical units  
20—Rock of salt  
21—Propeller  
22—Obscene  
23—Turtle's shell  
24—Group of actors  
25—Location  
26—Punish  
27—High tablecloth  
28—Funda der  
29—The Swan Girl  
30—Deaths of bards  
31—Location  
32—Punish  
33—Child  
34—Deaths



## NANCY High-Noon Boxer





## Five-Point Programme For Multilateral Trade

The foreign trade programme of the United States lacks the realism necessary for success, the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Twentieth Century Fund said in a report.

The Committee endorsed the objectives of the government's foreign policy, but at the same time suggested that five basic policies could be followed which would facilitate re-establishment of a "broadly based system of multilateral trade."

The five basic policies are:  
1. Prompt establishment of a multilateral system of trade among whatever nations are able and willing to join regardless of whether the whole world is ready to join.  
2. Adequate and realistic business aid from the United States to help rebuild the economies of war devastated countries, making them self-sufficient and able to rejoin an open system of world trade.  
3. Primary responsibility for carrying out the American share of this rehabilitation programme would rest with the Export-Import Bank. Increased resources should be provided for this purpose.  
4. Help in controlling the ups and downs of foreign trade. This would be done by using the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to promote long-term stability of the flow of investment, and also by providing an international "buffer stock" agency to help counteract the effects on the rest of the world of a depression in the United States or elsewhere. The agency would set up a central stockpile for raw materials and principal commodities, buy and store them when trade is slowing down, and sell them when world markets are again active.  
5. Expansion of imports by administering U. S. tariff laws to encourage imports, and use of the Reciprocity Trade Agreements act to expand United States and the world's trade.

The Committee said that these policies cannot operate anywhere without U. S. participation.  
"Our economic potential is too large, our foreign economic interrelationships are too pervasive, to permit a multilateral system to function effectively without us," the Committee said.  
The Committee on Foreign Relations is drawn from the ranks of business, labour, and government and professional economists. Its recommendations were based on full investigation by a special research staff.

The Committee said that the kind of international trade system needed now, is multilateral and world-wide, but, it added, universally is not essential, says United Press.

Recognizing the basic need to increase U. S. imports, the Committee recommended negotiations to reduce international trade barriers. It also recommended that the flow of imports be increased by substantial modification in tariff structures. It said this was necessary to counteract inflation, retard the rising cost of living, increase the availability of consumer goods in the United States, and foster "the adaptation of the American economy to the new conditions that will be basic to peace and prosperity in the post-war world."

Robbers Snatch Cinema Takings  
More than \$13,000 cash was stolen in broad daylight from the foyer of the Cathay Cinema in Singapore, when two Chinese held up at pistol point two cashiers who were carrying box-office takings to the National City Bank of New York.

The cashiers collected the \$13,000 from the safe and were making their way down the steps at the entrance to the cinema when they were held up. The robbers snatched the money bag and jumped on bicycles.

Several hundred people were about, but none realised what was happening. The robbers pedalled furiously down the street.  
A European executive of the Cathay Cinema was arriving in his car with his wife and two children when the robbers were making good their escape. He immediately realised what had taken place, but did not know that the men were armed.

In Prince Street he drew level with the cyclist, one of whom was still clutching the bag, and called to them to stop. They refused and one of the Chinese drew a revolver and pointed it at the car.

The driver, showing great presence of mind, turned the car into the cycle lane and knocked the one who had been pointing the pistol across the road.

The other grabbed the money bag which had been sent flying across the pavement, and disappeared round the corner.  
The one who had been knocked down was uninjured and started to run off. Both were brandishing their revolvers, and none of the people in Prince Street dared stop them.

The robbers got clean away with their loot, part of the holiday box-office takings of the Cathay Cinema.

Too Much Sleep Bad For Children  
Spending too much time in bed is bad for children. That is the finding of Dr. J. A. McCuskie, psychiatrist to the Surrey and Southend Education Committees, published in the "Lancet."

Here are some of Dr. McCuskie's findings and warnings for mothers:  
Symptoms of neurosis among toddlers are restlessness, crying and head-banging and thumb-sucking and in schoolchildren talking in their sleep and sleep-walking.  
He recommends these bed-times:  
Two-year-olds, 12 hours, plus one in the daytime; three years, 12 hours; four years, 11½ hours; five to seven years, 11 hours; eight to ten, 10½ hours; 11 to 13, 10 hours.  
Children who take a long time going to sleep are often being put to bed too early; the same often applies to those who wake early. Long wakeful periods in bed make a child broody and moody.

JAP POWs KILLED  
Two Japanese were killed and two badly injured when a lorry carrying POWs ran off the road and rolled down a ravine in Yio Chu Kang Road, Singapore, recently.

BEACHY HEAD CRUMBLING  
Famed Beachy Head, one of the highest promontories jutting out into the English Channel, is in danger of crumbling into the sea.

The chalk formation, which is viewed each year by hundreds of thousands of holiday makers, has sprung a crack big enough to hold several houses, and engineers fear that a large section of the cliff may drop away.  
Notices have been erected along the fissure warning visitors to keep away. But people still walk to edge of cliff, which is about 300 feet above rough Channel waters to look out to sea.  
During the war, with explosions of countless mines in nearby waters large sections of Beachy Head disappeared with portions of the famed "White Cliffs of Dover" further along the coast.  
But the main cliff, which has been a landmark to mariners for centuries, remained solid until a few weeks ago when a great fissure appeared.  
It is a possibility that a huge mass of chalk, which is really extension of Southdowns of Sussex, may be dynamited to avoid loss of life.

Exercise Cure For Arthritis  
The best treatment for victims of rheumatoid arthritis is more exercise and less rest.  
That is the finding reported by Dr. George M. Piersol, and Dr. Joseph L. Hollander, physicians associated with the hospital and medical schools of the University of Pennsylvania.  
They based their findings on the treatment of thousands of cases of rheumatoid arthritis at army rheumatic disease centres.  
They said experience showed "remissions in the disease occurred at least as quickly on exercise to the limit of the individual's tolerance as on bed rest, and with much rarer incidence of muscle atrophy and contractures."

NEW SUBMERSIBLE JEEP TESTED  
Annapolis, Dec. 1.  
The versatile American military midsize car, the Jeep, has given another demonstration of its adaptability.  
U. S. Navy recently made successful tests of a model it called "The Reluctant Turtle" with the little automobile going underwater, submarine fashion, and moving submerged for as long as one and a half hours. Everything can go underwater except the drivers' and passengers' heads and necks and the exhaust and "breather" pipes of the car.  
Special kits have been made to make the Jeep submersible, and these cost about \$1,000 each, officials say.—Associated Press.

Groom of 15 Years Ago Still on Way Back  
Jose Lorenzo Coppola, 48, left Buenos Aires in 1927 with the intention of touring all South and Central America on foot. Now is the province of Santiago Del Estero, Argentina. Coppola is on the last lap of his journey, about 650 miles to go, on his return to Buenos Aires.  
Coppola had only been walking four years when he stopped at a roadside long enough to get married. But he continued his journey, telling his wife that he would "be back some day." That was 15 years ago.

THE NEW JAPAN  
No More Rice For Sun Goddess  
Tokyo, Nov. 21.  
Japan having lost the war, the Sun Goddess Amaterasu Omikami will no longer be offered rice.  
Yesterday, an official of the Crime Prevention Section of the Japanese police discovered in a train rolling towards Tokyo 30 young peasants who wished to present the Emperor with two bags of rice to be offered next week to the Sun Goddess. When the official told the peasants that their intentions were praise-worthy, but that police regulations prohibited the movement of certain foodstuffs, including rice, the young men produced a permit of the prefect of their province, and were thereupon allowed to proceed.  
To avoid publicity and a recurrence of such incidents, the Imperial Household Ministry today urgently instructed all prefects of provinces not to send rice to the Emperor as offerings for the Sun Goddess.

TUMBLES THREE STOREYS INTO BABY CARRIAGE  
Leonora Gittleman, four, of Troy, New York, fell from a third-storey window, bounced from an awning to the shoulders of Mrs. Lillian Kordecki, and into a baby carriage. She suffered bruises.  
Mrs. Kordecki suffered a possible fracture of the shoulder and shock. Three-week-old John Turner, lying in the baby carriage, was unharmed.

SPANISH BORROWINGS  
Madrid, Dec. 2.  
Spain will borrow 400,000,000 pesetas (about \$30,000,000 at present exchange rates) from the Central Bank of Australia, under a decree published here.  
The 25-year loan, bearing 3½ per cent interest, is in accord with the recent commercial agreement signed by Spain and Argentina.—Associated Press.

EX-POW'S NOVEL WINS 1st PRIZE  
Mr. Oswald Wynd, a former resident of Kuala Lumpur who was taken prisoner of war in Malaya, has won a £2,500 prize awarded annually for the winners of the Doubleday novel competition.  
Mr. Wynd was interpreter attached to a party of 400 POWs sent to Japan, and spent the last two and a half years of internment in Hokkaido.  
He wrote the book during this period.  
The novel, called "Black Fountains," is a close-up picture of Japan in the grip of the warlords.  
On his way back to Edinburgh after the surrender of Japan, Mr. Wynd called at New York and left the manuscript with Doubleday, who will publish it next spring.  
Mr. Wynd was born and had his early education in Japan. He speaks Japanese fluently.

BIG PLOUGHING PROJECT  
The gigantic mechanised farm ploughing project for China, which calls for the allocation of 2,000 tractors to CNRRA and the reclamation of thousands of acres of wasteland and flooded areas, is now under way in the Chinese hinterlands, according to a Shanghai message.  
Slowed down by the delayed arrival of tractors, of which slightly more than ten per cent have been received to date, agricultural experts of both CNRRA and UNRRA are nevertheless carrying on "mass ploughing projects in several areas of the interior."  
An assembly works has been set up by CNRRA and the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry at Point Island near Shanghai, to handle the processing of farm tractors, well-draining machines, pumps and other agricultural equipment which has been turned over to China by UNRRA.

Insurance Grants For Malay POWs  
Ex-internees members of the Malayan Volunteer Force may now apply to the Colonial Office for a grant towards the arrears of insurance premiums, which had necessarily remained unpaid as the result of their internment, says the Straits Times.  
In a letter to the Incorporated Society of Planters, Malaya, the Secretary of State for the Colonies states that applications should be accompanied by statements by the insurance companies concerned showing the amount of the policy, rate of premium, and the arrears due up to the date of disembodiment.

CHINESE SILK EXPORTS  
Shanghai, Dec. 2.  
As an experiment the Government-sponsored Central Trust has decided to send 200 pieces of silk to Europe and Switzerland shortly.  
This represents part of the Central Trust's efforts to expand the Chinese silk market in Europe. Hitherto, it has limited itself in this respect only to Soviet Russia and India.  
It is semi-officially reported that the Central Trust, which recently bought 5,300 piculs of silk on behalf of the Government for export, has up to date sent over 1,000 piculs to Russia in exchange for Swiss product, and some 100 piculs to India.—Reuters.

AT THE KING'S  
NEXT CHANGE  
MALE, FEMALE AND MURDER!  
Combustible formula for high-tension excitement!

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## Surplus Cigars For Japanese Miners

Tokyo, Nov. 29.  
The United States Army has decided that what the Japanese coal miner needs to help him produce more coal is a three yen "surplus" cigar.

A total of 223,500 such cigars, as well as about 100,000 ounces of "surplus" Army-released tobacco, will be distributed among the miners and other industrial workers as the "produce more" basic course in the next few weeks, SCAP announced.

The average Japanese gets, under the government rationing system, five cigarettes per day and no cigars. American officers and troops are restricted to a single carton of cigarettes per week, but can buy additional cigars and pipe tobacco.—United Press.

## TROOPS' WELFARE

Singapore, Nov. 29.  
Malaya's new U.S.-M.C. Lt.-Gen. Alexander Galloway, told an interviewer that his first concern is the welfare of the soldier, and he asked civilians to be patient over the return of civilian property still requisitioned by the Army.

"I am certainly not going to put any of the soldiers under me into places that would be objectionable to them," he said. "They have had six years of living under the worst conditions, they have suffered greater hardships than we civilians, they have fought this war for us and they are not going to be set down in the bush now."

Gen. Galloway predicted an important part for the Malay Regiment in the formation of a Malayan defence force, for which plans were prepared and which would certainly be bigger than the pre-war force.—Reuters.

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The 25-year loan, bearing 3½ per cent interest, is in accord with the recent commercial agreement signed by Spain and Argentina.—Associated Press.

## NEW BRITISH LUXURY CAR

Britain's latest car has neither gear level nor clutch pedal. It can be driven all day without hand being lifted from the steering wheel or foot from the accelerator, says Reuter.

Up hill or down, in the country or in a crowded town, the driver merely eases up or presses down the accelerator as he wishes to decrease speed to a mile an hour or increase it to a mile a minute.

To stop he merely takes his foot from the accelerator and applies the brake if necessary. To start, he releases the brake and presses down the accelerator.

The car is the new six-cylinder, three-litre luxury "Black Prince" Invicta. Its price is £2,300. A completely new type of revolutionary design, it is built as a rival to the Rolls Royce and Bentley and embodies all the latest designs of car production.

The pre-war Invicta was mainly a racing car. Many trophies were won the world over. But this car has been built for quality and performance at average rather than top speeds. Comfort is its keynote.

It is claimed that it is the finest two pedal car in the world and that the United States has nothing to compare with it. Indeed, of the many enquiries that have already come from all over the world for the car, a number have come from the United States.

## BIRD AND ANIMAL

(Continued from Page 2)

when their assault craft overturned. Khan swam to the shore, but on hearing the voice of his handler, who was in danger of drowning, he immediately plunged back into the water and swam to his rescuer amidst heavy shell-fire. He found his master, gripped his clothing with his teeth, and towed him to safety.

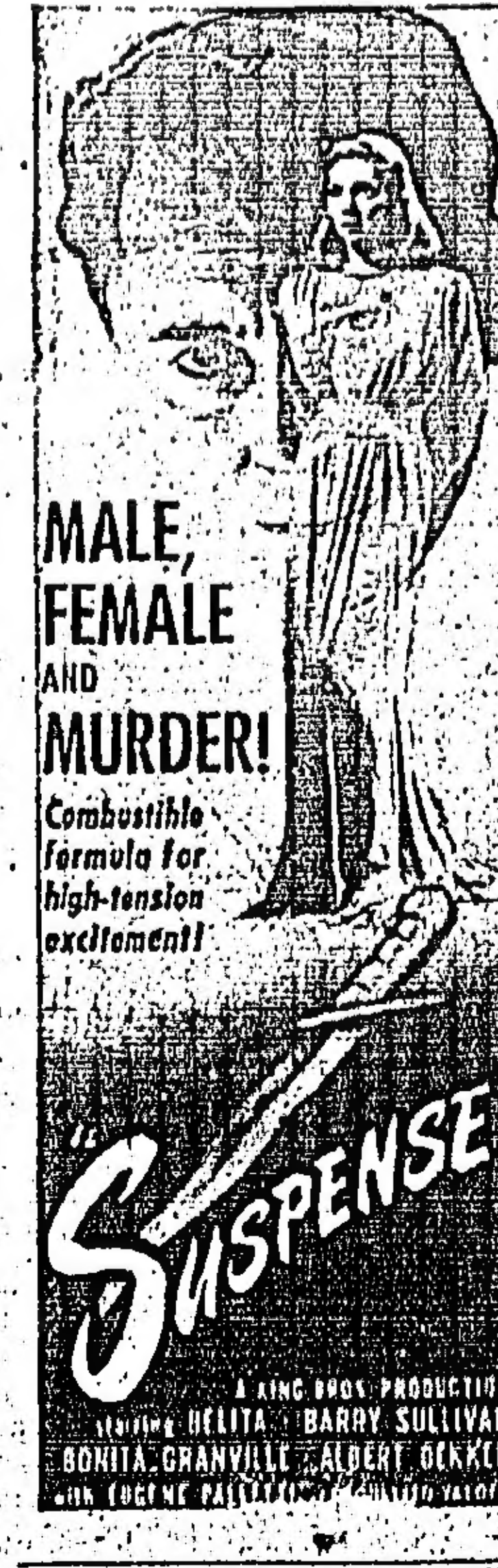
Another cross collie, "Rob," made over twenty parachute descents with a Special Air Service Unit in Italy after taking part in the North African landings. His citation states that most of these operations were "of an unpleasant character." He was used as patrol and guard on small parties which were lying-up in enemy territory and there is no doubt that his presence saved many of our men from being discovered, and thereby captured or killed.

The other dog medal holders, mostly trained police and CD dogs, did outstanding work during the Blitz, rescuing persons trapped under debris or in burning buildings. But there's one civilian—a sheep-dog called "Sheila," who assisted in the rescue of four American airmen from a crashed plane in a blizzard in the Cheviots in December 1944. One of her pups is now in the United States adopted by the parents of one of the airmen.

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## AT THE KING'S



## LEE THEATRE

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-NIGHT AT 4.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

JOHN MILLS • LOUIS BRADFIELD

## "WE DIVE AT DAWN"

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



TECHNICOLOR

NEXT CHANGE

JACK H. SKIRBALL presents

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • ANECHE

## "TEN MINUTE ALIBI"

COMBINED SERVICES ENTERTAINMENT

Presenting

BLANCHE LITTLER'S COMPANY

IN

"TEN MINUTE ALIBI"

A Thriller in Three Acts

By ANTHONY ARMSTRONG

NIGHTLY AT 7.30 P.M.

BOOKING HOURS: 12 p.m.—2 p.m. 4 p.m.—6.30 p.m.

Telephone: 58335.

Seats Booked by Telephone Will Be Kept Up to 6.30 p.m. Only.

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